



Of what effect?...

## Code poses problems

by Val Greenwood

Much has been said and written about the Honor Code at Brigham Young University and there is still much left to ask, "What of the Honor Code?"

be said and many questions left to be answered. We may well

Posters appear in nearly every classroom on our campus with the reminder that "The Honor Code is in effect in this classroom." Do those signs really keep students from cheating? Are students really affected by this code? Or would the situation be better defined if those posters should read, "The Honor Code is ineffective in this classroom?"

LET US LOOK at the other side of the problem and see if the picture clears. First, how many students have more honor because of the Honor Code than they would have without it?

This system supposedly operates on the philosophy that the students are assumed to be honest unless proven otherwise. Do we need a code to tell us this? Isn't this one of the principles upon which our country was founded? Does the school take us out of the country's jurisdiction and have to provide us with a whole new set of standards for good behavior in order to impress us?

WILL THOSE who lack honor without such a code suddenly gain honor by its existence? Actually, that code is nothing more than an encouragement for those with no honor to put themselves on an even lower level. A person without honor in a position of trust has more temptation placed before him than ever before and the tendency is certainly not one of improvement.

Why can't a bicycle be left in a bike rack on our campus without a lock on it? Dozens of bicycles are stolen every year by "honorable" students. Why do these "honorable" students persist in dealing forum and devotional speeches from their stands? Why do students still cheat on examinations at our beloved university?

I once had occasion to take a class where identical looking, but different questioned, exams were given to every second student on each row. The results were quite revealing. These students were on their honor. And anyone who has ever checked activity cards at ball games knows how honorable some students are.

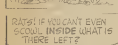
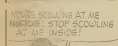
THIS IS HOW our Honor Code really works. And we may ask the question, how many students on our campus would turn another student in for violation? How many would bother? How many know how?

Honor is a personal thing and undoubtedly many are reached through the Honor Code. But if a person cannot be honorable to himself he cannot be honorable to anyone or anything else. This is either possessed by the individual or it is not, and no idealistic code of conduct is going to transform the individual.

WE CONCEDE that honor can be stimulated by trust, but in the final analysis where is that trust? And where is that trust deserved? What finally results is that nobody trusts anybody.

I have to watch my neighbor and he has to watch me to make sure that "honor" is maintained. Is this honor? This is the way our so-called Honor System works.

Is there not a better way to stimulate personal integrity? Until one is found, then the classroom posters should read, "The Honor Code is ineffective in this classroom."



## Destiny fund obtains grant

The Destiny Fund received a check this week for \$1200 from the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and Clyde E. Wick, administrative assistant to District Fund chairman W. Noble White.

The WRG has presented this grant to the law center for the past five consecutive years.

AS A LOCAL corporate industry, the DRGW presents such grants in appreciation for the intercommunal action in support of the educational system.

This grant will be added to the general Destiny Fund and will be used at the University's discretion.

The Destiny Fund supplements the general university fund in the areas of faculty salaries, digital improvements, self-aidship, maintenance and advancement of educational excellence of the University. M. Wells reported.

## Honor Council gets new leader

Wayne Boyack is acting as new Honor Council Chairman, replacing Nigel Cook who recently left for England.

Boyack has been a member of the council for two years. Prior to his appointment as chairman he was one of two vice chairmen on the Honor Council.

## Faculty view new system for grading

A new grading system (consisting of plus and minus gradations in the existing A to F system) has been approved for further consideration by faculty members. The action took place Thursday in the monthly faculty meeting.

A committee headed by Dr. Richard Hales of the Physics Dept. will consider possible refinements in the proposed system before faculty members accept or reject it. If it is accepted, it will be presented to the Administrative Council for further action.

In the meeting, four alternatives in grading procedures were presented to the faculty for a vote. The alternative was: 1. continue with the present grading system; 2. adopt plus and minus gradations for the present system; 3. adopt a system having 10 decimal gradations between each letter grade; and 4. adopt a per cent grading system.

In an initial vote, the group decided that some sort of change should be made in the present grading system, and after further discussion, it was decided to investigate the merits of the plus and minus system.

## Schedule changes require approvals

Changes in the original registration may be made only with the approval of the instructor and the dean of the student's major field.

A student officially withdraws from a class during the first three weeks of a semester, the permanent record will show no registration for the class, according to Donald T. Nelson, registration personnel. After being properly signed, the card must be turned in within three days, said Mr. Nelson.

If a student finds it necessary to change registration after the third week, he may do so only after his dean has requested it through a written memo which indicates whether the student is doing failing or passing work, reported Mr. Nelson.

IF THE STUDENT is doing passing work, his permanent record will carry a "W," withdrawn for the class. If the student is doing failing work, his permanent record will carry a "WF," which counts as a "D" grade in computing the grade-point average.

No class may be dropped without a failing grade after the 12th week, he said.

A FEE OF \$1, payable at the Cashier's Office in the Smoot Administration Bldg, is charged for each change of registration card, not for each change, but rather for three new registration cards processed a semester through the faculty's staff, said Mr. Nelson.

He concluded by stating that late registration and adding of classes will end on Feb. 16. A student (unless he has been released) is on a mission. The data with the Utah State Office may require a one-time date.

## Mailed to students'...

"When will grades come out?" is always the unanswered question at the beginning of a second semester.

In regards to this query, Miss Lucille Spencer, Records Department officer, stated that they will be available at the beginning of next week.

ALL GRADES will be mailed to students at the local address given during registration.

Grades of evening school students will be handled through the Evening School Dept. and not through the Records office,

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK HE PLANS TO ASK ME TO GO BEYOND—HE ASKED MY MOTHER WHAT KIND OF GRADUATE I HAVE ON MY OLD TERM PAPER."



by Al E. By

I understand that we have an Elections Committee whose purpose is to conduct objective elections of campus. At least this is the impression I received from their article in Monday's Universe.

The Elections Committee chairman is appointed by studentbody president to "handle nominations and... and to be of aid to candidates whenever possible must also have an "ability to make rulings on infractions of election regulations," (BYU Executive Manual, p. 1).

These qualifications and responsibilities could be fulfilled by the chairman to the creating of an effective committee.

According to the article previously mentioned, elections will be coming up within a few short weeks.

I notice also on Tuesday's Universe that some of election rules have not been formulated as of yet, much approved by the senate. What have they been doing all of this time? ... freshman elections were at the beginning of the school year ... and since then, let's see ... of homecoming queen elections ... and anything else?

But even then it has been three months since I'm coming, and I am wondering why the rules haven't formulated ... is it for lack of time? ... or is it the position of the committee itself (one boy and 17 girls) asking to their official list. I wonder if this list includes a secretary?

It would appear to me that the elections chairman good man for a prospective candidate to have on his side would seem that certain hopeful candidates have this idea, and that the chairman seems old-fashioned ... Well, I'm not, because the rules say that he has an "ability to rule on infractions of election regulations."

But the part of the rules about "aiding candidates seems to be getting more emphasis. Is such "courting" chairman is going on by future candidates, and the ethical obligation involved? I am all for free elections. Are these hopefuls going even higher in their "courting" to certain members of the Executive Council ... I wonder if President Hales is aware of this situation?

Are you, Mr. President? If so, why haven't you given the rules to the ASB? President, you have done a good job of "aiding" the candidates.

As for the problem in the Executive Council, I think it is a problem that candidates should be able to interact on the ground. The rules should be to be tested, with that said, but can you formulate rules? I think I wonder ... what are the real objectives of the rules?

My guess is that the rules ... or are they just a means to an end, and what is the end?

## Grades to come out next week

A second copy of grades will be sent to the home address of all unmarried students under 21, and those students on probation.

GRADE PROCESSING is a complicated one, said Miss Spencer. After instructors have made out grades for individual classes, these grades are compiled in the records office in the Smoot Administration Bldg.

All grades of individual classes are checked for accuracy in the records office. Then they are processed by several staff members, each of whom is responsible for a different section of the data.

Only when all the grades accumulated in the records office, the grades may be sent to students.

This process was delayed before the 1951 mail was installed in 1952, said Spencer.

If grades seem incorrect to students, they should consult with instructors.



NG CLUB—Two members of the fencing club pair off for a match. Gary Cupp, left, and Joe Schae-

fer. Both men and women are invited to participate in the sport which helps develop coordination.

## Fencers organize, go into action

Self-organized fencing club's constitution was approved by the IOC, related to club president.

It has been organized for interested students and faculty. The opportunity to learn the art of fencing, said senior Benjamin F. De- member of the Physical Education and Recreation Dept. It is to develop the

fencing skills rather than to train for "dueling," but in the future, plans will be made to have matches with teams of other universities," DeJoyos pointed out.

"Fencing is good exercise and develops coordination. But after one hour you've had it," Cupp stated. Girls who are interested are also eligible.

In addition to club work, instructions will be given Saturday mornings by Alex Stecker,

club vice president, who studied fencing in his free time during his Swiss-Austrian mission in 1958.

Other club officers include Joe Schaefer, secretary-treasurer; Rulon Gibson, historian; Warren Griffin, parliamentarian, and Jim Christensen, sergeant of arms.

## Engineers to meet...

# Symposium date set

by Les Young  
Universe Staff Writer

Twelve guest lecturers will combine with nine BYU engineering faculty to present BYU's Third Annual Engineering Symposium in April said Dr. Chitt Barton, chairman of the event.

This symposium on April 21 is scheduled for the Knight Bldg. and will be used to present recent research and developments in the field of engineering science, he added.

JOINT sponsorship of "the symposium is being shared by the BYU engineering departments with local Utah industries such as Thiokol, Hercules, Sperry, and other smaller companies."

"They are helping share the financial burden so that their members may participate in this with us," said Dr. Barton.

AMONG the guest lecturers will be Henry Eyring, University of Utah, president-elect of the American Chemical Society; Theron Lambert, well known expert on electro-acoustical transducers and vice president in charge of research for Electro-Ceramics Inc., and Clarence P. Smith, associated with Con-

vair and national authority on fatigue research as applied to structures and materials.

Five different sections will be held simultaneously during the day with four related papers being presented in each section, Dr. Barton explained.

SUBJECTS TO BE presented are "Useful Statistical Tests," "Our Dwindling Water Supply," "Recent Developments in Structural Steel," and "How and When to use Experimental Design."

Scheduled as the luncheon speaker is Director of the Lunar Probe Program, Mr. Clifford Cummings.

Mr. Cummings is connected with the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif.

BESIDES HIS WORK on moon exploration and the Ranger space rocket program, Cummings also serves the LDS Church as a member of the Pasadena Stake Presidency, according to Dr. Armin J. Hill, Dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) has agreed to be the dinner speaker, Dean Hill added.

## COLLEGE CONCERT THE KINGSTON TRIO RECORDED IN LIVE PERFORMANCE



## They've got another live one

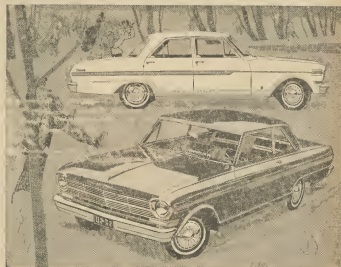
Thousands of UCLA students cheered, stomped, and yelled in delight at one of the Kingston Trio's greatest live concerts. Here are the reasons: "Little Light... Coplas Revisited... Chilly Nights... Oh, Miss Mary... Laredo... O Ken Kar... Roddy McCorley... M.T.A... 500 Miles... Shape of Things... Where Have All The Flowers Gone?... Goin' Away For To Leave You." Some are the Kingston Trio's tremendous hits. Some are great new ones, never before recorded. All are the songs that made a concert you'd want to attend. You can now have them recorded in live performance.

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## Speaking of Sports...

# Cougars suggest 'Sweepstakes' cup for new conference



by Ali Pratte  
Universe Sports Editor

We hope officials in the soon-to-be-born Western Athletic Conference will consider a recommendation being nurtured on the BYU campus at this time. If they do, the new loop with which the Cougars are going to hitch their wagon may become one of the country's most well-balanced, and set an example for athletic emphasis throughout the nation.

The suggestion would be to have the conference present a "sweepstakes" trophy to the school obtaining the most points in all major sports that it participated in with member schools.

Of course this would mean that the Arizona schools would be unable to pick up points in the snow and ice activities, or BYU in the splash sport (until they build a swimming pool) but there would be at least eight other sports that could be counted.

WE FEEL that football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, gymnastics and wrestling are sports that all members of the conference could compete in on intercollegiate basis. Points could be given on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis or some other means of accounting as the teams finished in competition, and counted towards the trophy.

The trophy might be presented at an annual banquet to honor all the athletes in the conference, and also to hash over problems which may have evolved.

This method of accounting would mean the final hole of a golf game, or last fall in a wrestling match could determine the winner of the trophy which would go to the "most balanced school."

AWARDING OF such a sweepstakes trophy would not mean a de-emphasis of the so-called major sports but rather assist in building up the other activities which seem to be snubbed by the over-ballyhooed basketball and football.

It would also mean that a school which seems to almost semi-professionalize the game of football by sinking all its emphasis on the heavy sport, and then only managing to pick up half a dozen points in track competition, would have to balance its diet.

CONFERENCE SCHOOLS would have to balance their entire athletic program as does BYU which we think has one of the best rounded athletic programs in the Skyline Conference.

However, we are not supporting this recommendation simply because we know Cougarville would benefit, but because we think that a sweepstakes award is something that would greatly assist the new conference in its first year.

We hope officials will seriously give the suggestion of awarding a sweepstakes trophy some consideration before the final code is adopted.

## Cat matmen seek area tie

by Kim I. Brewster

The weight hangs in the balance for 10 BYU athletes who comprise the highly successful wrestling team, but unless they can win their do or die match with the University of Utah tonight they cannot call it a completely successful season.

ONE MUST scan the record books all the way back to 1957 to find the last time the Cougar grapplers posted a win over their Ute rivals from up north. This is their year to do it, the team feels, and it will be a determined group of grunting-and-growling who go grappling at game time.

Perhaps their roughest competition will come from "old man injury" who has plagued Coach Clint Whitfield's charges all season. He claimed another of the Cougars' outstanding performers when Elmer Davis, 145-pounder, suffered a pulled shoulder muscle, and will be unable to compete tonight.

RETURNING FROM the injured list after a four-week absence is LeGrande Smith, 137, who was undefeated prior to his rib trouble. This will be his first crack at the Utes, while the rest of the crew will be meeting the Redskins for the second time.

It looks as if Whitfield will go with his regular team of Laudie, 115; Scott, 123; Duncan, 139; Smith, 137; Davies, 157; Gilbert, 167; Jory, 177; Spatz, 191; and Goodsell, heavyweight.

## BYU wrestler seeks 13th win

by Kim I. Brewster  
Universe Sports Writer

Friday's big match with the Redskins from the University of Utah is a do or die match for both the Cougar grapplers as a team and for heavyweight Steve Goodsell as an individual.

Last year BYU claimed the Skyline Conference heavy weight champion in the person of Kent Horne, who posted 13 straight wins on his way to the coveted honor. When Kent signed a pro football contract this fall, he became ineligible for collegiate competition and Steve Goodsell stepped into the vacant spot.

Steve has more than filled Horne's shoes as he has posted 12 straight wins most of them

by pins and has remained as the only invincible Cougar. Friday's match will be a big one as it will give him an opportunity to equal Horne's record with several matches left on the schedule.

Goodsell, a native Virginian, did his high school wrestling in Arlington, where he was voted one of the most outstanding grapplers in the tournament which he won. He returned for his second season at BYU, as one of the three returning lettermen and has been a leader among the Cats this year as

they have posted one most impressive season thus far.

Goodsell, only a junior big in Whitfield's plans for this year, but this season is "Big Steve" his way to go before he puts up his shoes for another season.

All Photos: Rick Washburn, Kim I. Brewster, Roger Davis, Paul Tuck, Johnnie Puller, Tracy Wilson, University.



STEVE GOODSSELL



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## Society Spotlight

by Jan Loveless

Natural beauty that charms is an art, an art of making the most of your potentialities. It is a way of looking like yourself, only better.

Don't be misled into thinking that natural beauty requires a let-yourself-go attitude. Beauty is a habit.

One of the very most important parts of beauty is skin care. Since the skin is the largest organ of the body, it requires the most care.

IF YOU are guilty of giving beauty jag care to your skin do not expect it to be at its loveliest when that big event comes when you want to look your best. Skincare is important in skin care. Be faithful to the rites best suited to you individually and see how your skin responds to this treatment.

Again I stress the importance of obeying the standard rules of good health, plenty of rest, well-balanced, nutritious diet, cleanliness and exercise.

When the body is at complete rest the skin cells have a chance to repair and build new cells.

AMONG THE list of "best skin foods" good old aqua pura tops the group. Be sure you consume eight glasses a day. The higher the moisture content of your skin, the fewer wrinkles you will have later on. So get into the habit now while wrinkles are one of your lesser problems.

Vitamin A is the food element of skin care. Good sources of this are yellow and green vegetables, the darker the color, the richer the source, milk, cream, and butter. Excess amounts of fats, starches, sweets and other rich foods should be excluded from your diet if you want your skin to be well nourished.

CLEANLINESS is your skin's best friend. When washing your face work up a good sudsy lather as Miss Cook demonstrates in the above picture. If you use your finger tips, as she is doing, you can give yourself a good facial massage along with the cleansing.

Be sure to rinse your face well with warm water to remove all the soap. Then splash your face with cool water to close the pores of your skin.

PLENTY of fresh air and exercise is another must for skin care. You're a little worry on this campus since we students have the opportunity to do so much walking.

Although minor skin conditions can be overcome with skin home care, do not hesitate to contact a dermatologist if you have a serious skin problem.

Next, "Don't let make-up give you a false look."



SKIN CARE—Dorothy Cook, junior from Fountain Green, Utah, shows that cleanliness and a good complexion go together.

## Home Ec slates show to show men's wear

Men's clothing will be on revue Monday night when the Home Economics Club changes the regular fashion show into their meeting.

Styles of men's clothing will

be modeled, and during evening a representative Clark's clothing store will discuss men's styles, selection of clothing suggestions for gifts, etc.

KNOW HOW TO BE A TIRE-KICKER?

See page 7 for answer

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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58 N. University

## Members of Mask Club meet start semester's activities

Speech and Drama De-  
cants' Mask Club began  
semester's weekly presen-  
Monday evening.  
ident Jeff Willis welcom-  
weemers, stated some of  
club's policies, and then re-  
ed, "I've learned some-  
every time I've come  
sk Club."  
semester's series began  
dramatic reading by Kar-  
barn, a junior from Sugar  
Idaho. Her dramatic pres-  
on of "The Diary of Anne  
" was well received, ac-  
re to Willis.  
SPIRITUAL passages  
allowed the Savior's life  
ing by Judy Fulmer, a  
from Bountiful. This was  
ed by a reading by Miss  
al student directors so-  
actors for their plays to

be presented to the Mask Club  
audience in the near future. For  
many participants it is their  
first experience in performing  
on stage, Willis said.

**MONDAY NIGHT.** Dr. Al-  
bert Mitchell will direct his cast  
in a play that he himself wrote,  
"John Honeyman, Spy for  
Washington." After its presen-  
tation at Mask Club, the play  
will be given during the week  
to various schools and youth  
groups.

The story of the play is cen-  
tered against the background  
of an early American espionage  
episode, and promises to be ex-  
citing for youth and adults  
alike, according to Willis.

The Speech and Drama de-  
partments extend an invitation  
to all who would be interested  
in joining Mask Club. The group  
meets each Monday from 7 to 8  
p.m. in the College Hall Audi-  
torium on Lower Campus. The  
productions are aimed at broad-  
ening the aesthetic tastes of stu-  
dents and satisfying their en-  
joyment of the arts through  
participation.

Any who are interested may  
join. Season tickets may be ob-  
tained for \$1.50 from any in-  
structor in the two departments,  
or at the door, said Willis.

## Interest grows in arts, crafts

ue L. Olsen  
se Feature Writer  
ting, hammering, gluing  
rawing are "long time" ac-  
ivities of the Arts and Crafts  
ciety at BYU.  
arts and crafts classes  
not always played an inter-  
art of the curriculum of  
inary majors. The first  
s began under the direc-  
ed Lorna Cali Alder, assist-  
professor of education and  
nator of the course.  
Alder recalls how wide-  
interest was drawn by  
BYU lab-school fourth grad-  
who were working with clay-  
ing and making masks un-  
te trees on lower campus.  
Interest of local teachers  
chool officials led to Mrs.  
s demonstrating arts and  
Continued on page 10)

## Gadgets...

# Self-opening cans to replace openers

**NEW YORK, (UPI)**—Throw  
away that can opener that you  
never can find when you need  
it.

A can you can open with a  
flick of the wrist, and without  
gadgets, is ready for produc-  
tion, a manufacturer said.

Ralph A. D'Andrea, president  
of Can-Top Machinery Co. of  
Philadelphia, demonstrated pull-  
top cans and machines at a  
news conference attended by  
representatives of the canning  
and food processing industries.

**THE COMPACT** machine can  
turn out the self-opening can  
ends at 400 a minute. D'Andrea  
said the ends can be installed  
in all types of cans on regular  
can making machines without  
any expensive special equip-  
ment.

He said the pull top self-open-  
ing end may be made to fit any  
type or size of can for solids  
or liquids and may be used for  
virtually every product put up  
in cans—beer, carbonated be-  
verages, soups, vegetables, fruits,  
canned meats and fish, baby  
foods, oils and lubricants.

**THERE ARE** two basic types.  
One for beverages has a little  
pull plug that simply rips out  
a triangular opening in the top

like the opening you make in a  
conventional beer can with a  
sharp opener.

The other is for soups and  
solids. When you pull up the  
tab, the whole top comes off  
cleanly. But it can be put back

on the can and will fit tightly  
so the remaining contents can  
be put away.

**D'ANDREA** said the pull-top  
can end will cost about one fif-  
teenth of a cent more than a  
conventional can end.

## KNOW HOW TO BE A TIRE-KICKER?

Continued from page 6

Yes folks, the Tire-Kicking season is again  
with us. You can smell it in the air (or wetly  
inhale it).

Are you prepared to participate (percipitate)?

To give a short and handy Tire-Kicking res-  
ume, we'll say it all began with cars. Henry  
hated them, and his followers hated them.

You see, the Tire-Kicker is an obnoxious beast  
well-known to automobile dealers. Salesmen are  
constantly trying to frighten the pests away with  
high prices and harsh terms.


But not P. E. Ashton. P. E. Ashton loves  
Tire-Kickers (as long as their aim is accurate in  
avoiding whitewalls and hubcaps). P. E. Ashton  
invites all Tire-Kickers and wives of Tire-Kickers  
to come visit him at 1st North and 1st West.

You see, P. E. Ashton has no down payment  
with secured credit on their Buicks, Chevs,  
and used cars. The best in town, in fact.

Look here, you Tire-Kickers:  
1955 Chevy, 2-dr., R. H. ST. \$595  
1954 Merc. 4-dr., R. H. AT. \$395  
Over 60 other cars with tires to choose from.

COME SEE . . .

**P. E. ASHTON Buick-Chevrolet**  
175 North 1st West



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BLURRED VISION?**  
Eye Glasses, Properly Fitted,  
Relieve This and Other Ills  
See  
**DR. G. H. HEINDELMAN**  
Optometrist  
for accurately fitted glasses  
**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
124 West Center St.

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**SWIFT PREMIUM**  
**SKINLESS WIENERS** 49¢  
**SWIFT PREMIUM**  
**Center Cut Pork Chops** 59¢  
**MORTON'S FROZEN**  
**Meat Pies** 6 FOR \$1.00  
**DEL MONTE**  
**JUICE** 4 FOR \$1.00  
Pineapple-Grapefruit  
46-oz. Can

**PRODUCE DEPARTMENT**  
1 lb. pk. Cello Carrots . . . .  
Jumbo Peppers . . . . .  
Large Florida Cucumbers . . . .  
Large Golden Corn . . . . .

**10¢ ea**

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT**  
**CHOCOLATE BROWNIES** 3¢  
**BANANA SQUARES** ea  
**LARGE CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS** 7¢  
**JUMBO CREAM PUFFS** ea

**NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER**  
COLLEGE RULE — 500 COUNT  
Reg. \$129  
Now Only **99¢**

**AT OUR SNACK BAR**  
**Saturday Only**  
**HOT DOGS**  
**10¢ ea**

**ALBERTSON'S**  
**FOOD CENTER**  
**560 WEST CENTER**

These Specials Good at Provo Store Only

## Big business ...

## Campus post office

The BYU Post Office has hit the incoming mail but has much outgoing, according to Post Office employees.

"We used to service mail for Wymount, the residence halls—everybody—now that's all done downtown," explained Velma Nash, assistant postmaster.

"We handle much parcel post and many money orders and stamps," said Emily Rees, third postmistress. The post office also rents boxes, she said.

REVENUE, mostly from four-cent stamps, amounts to approximately \$70,000 per year, she estimated.

This includes a lot of for-

oreign business, too, probably more than downtown," she added. Foreign students and girls waiting for missionaries send most of these letters, she speculated.

Mail is picked up five times a day starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m.

"NO MAIL remains at the BYU office overnight." The letters are cancelled "downtown," she said.

Outgoing campus mail is sorted up three times a day, according to William E. Rees, head of the mailroom. The office of immediately envelopes is "eater than ever" before

## Father of H-bomb to address studentbody

(Continued from page 1)  
July 1950 that a "clean" bomb could be developed in five years, if testing were resumed. Still advocating continued testing, he maintains the United States should never use the bomb first, even if there were sure evidence that Russia would "strike us tomorrow."

ONLY AMERICA'S nuclear

superiority has kept postwar peace, he said.

According to Dr. Teller, wrecking disaster is not the only use of nuclear explosions. Through knowledge gained by experiments under Project Plowshare, which derives its name from Bible advice on the conversion of swarth into plowshares, it is a science that rela-

tively "clean" blasts can be

ploded.

THESE BLASTS may be used in eventually peaceful industrial power, building harbors, freeing rivers and mineral reserves, and trailing and conserving groups of animals.

In 1953 the foremost pro-

receives the 1954 Carnegie

firm J. Edgar Hoover.

Award for his work in this

country as a national

peace officer. He has been

winner the National Science

award in Europe because of his

early work, and he has been

awarded the Nobel Prize for

his work in the field of

physics.

He is also a member of the

National Academy of Sciences.

He is also a member of the

National Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He is also a member of the

National Academy of Medicine.

He is also a member of the

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## Contest winners show great variety, top quality

"Print your best three negatives and we'll have a contest," said Wally Barrus, Journalism 111 instructor.

So members of the elementary photography class did just that. Some had trouble deciding which of their many fine exposures to use. Others had to scrape to find two good negatives, let alone three.

REGARDING THE entries, Mr. Barrus said, "This is the best variety of subjects and the finest quality work produced by any class so far. I'm proud of them."

Judges Jean R. Paulson, Journalism Dept. chairman; Noel Duerden and Ralph D. Barney, journalism instructors; Dean Wayne B. Hales, General College; Dave Schulthess, News Bureau sponsor; and Robert Stum, Motion Picture Dept., were told to "pick the pictures which appeal to you most and rate them one to five."

THE RESULTS ARE pictured on this page. Besides the five place winners, four students received honorable mention for their work: Barry Herem, Stewart Ivie, Richard P. Harris and Becki Fillmore.

All pictures entered in the contest are now on display in the east basement of the Student Service Center.

"Invitation" by Eleanor Hacking, was the first place winner in the Journalism 111 photography contest. She is a graduate student from Vernal.



Geraldine Bertrand shot a "Winter Night" in the Provo Pioneer Park and garnered second place in the competition. A Provo mother of two, Geraldine took the class "just for fun."



Eleanor Hacking also won a fifth place mention for "Day Is Done." This picture, as well as her first place print, was taken at her parent's farm in Vernal.



Junior journalism major Barry Herem, from Portland, Ore., won third place with his picture of the northwest sea coast entitled "La Mer."



An impish grin on his daughter's face was the winning combination for Stewart Ivie, a senior sociology major from Orem. "Elizabeth" was chosen fourth place winner.

## Students should be prepared in case of war, say educators

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Do you believe that there is one chance in 200 that there will be a nuclear war within the next 20 years?

If you answer "yes," Do you believe schools should prepare students for that eventuality?

**THE QUESTIONS** were put to a sampling of the nation's school administrators by "The Nation's Schools," a journal for educators.

Sixty-nine per cent of the educators polled said there is a "chance" of nuclear war. Most holding this opinion noted that the schools ought to prepare students for the worst.

Among the 29 per cent who saw no chance of a nuclear war was a Maine superintendent who said "It is unthinkable."

"**POISON GAS** presented the same problem several decades past, but because it meant destruction, it was avoided," said a Washington state superintendent. He can't see a nuclear war in 20 years either.

A Vermont educator said he's convinced that "education and religion" will prevent nuclear war.

An Iowa called for "more prayer and less worry."

**A DELAWARE** respondent noting that there is a chance

of nuclear war, broke down the needed preparations this way:

—Personal safety, say fall-out shelters and first aid.

—Public needs in the area of communication and continuation of essential services.

—**LONG RANGE** survival techniques, including individual instruction for survival.

To a Pennsylvania school superintendent the school's responsibility should involve "a method of evacuating students to their homes or community shelters, since the schools could not take care of all the children over a long period of time."

**- KBYU-FM -**  
88.9 mc  
Radio Log

Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY

5:00 Music Modern Mood  
6:00 World, National News  
6:05 Campus News  
6:10 Sports News  
6:15 Escapades in Sound  
7:30 Boris Karloff Presents  
7:35 Escapades in Sound  
8:30 Classical Masterpieces  
10:00 Sign Off



**THE WILL TO LEARN**—Scott Sorenson stands as a living example of real desire. Sorenson is confined to a wheel chair but is able to come to school in an ambulance.

He is pictured here with his chauffeur Dana and Sheldon Sofer who are helping him to fulfill his goals.

Attend college . . .

## Dream comes true for Y student

by Christine Carson  
Universe Feature Editor

Most BYU students come to school by car or on foot but one determined young man comes in an ambulance.

Scott Sorenson has been an invalid since birth and must stay in a partially reclining wheel chair. Thanks to the Eldred Sunset Manor vehicle and his chauffeurs, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sofer, Scott was able to begin his college studies last semester.

"I GRADUATED from high school when I was 17 by studying through the Oakland Public School's Home-Instruction program," said Scott, "and planned on going to college. There were many setbacks and deadends to this attempt."

About three years ago, Scott came to Utah hoping to enter BYU. Here, too, his attempt was discouraged because of his condition and the problems of transportation. Correspondence classes were suggested but in Scott's words:

"Correspondence study is a very poor substitute for the classroom experience, at best. I have taken a number of such courses, and I have learned from hard experience that they are the hardest way to learn anything, and it is very difficult to stay with them for any length of time."

**NOT WILLING** to settle for correspondence education, Scott was in a quandry until Sheldon Sofer, employee of Eldred Sunset Manor Hospital and Rest Home where Scott lives, offered a solution. He arranged with the hospital for the loan of their ambulance, thus providing Scott with transportation to campus. "I was so impressed with Scott's determination to continue his education, and with his outstanding intellect and knowledge that I wanted to help him," said Sofer.

**EVERY MONDAY** and Wednesday evening during fall semester, Sofer and his wife, Dana, wheeled Scott into the ambulance, headed for the hill-top school and Math 111.

There were always plenty of fellows ready and willing to help us get the chair out of the ambulance and into the building."

said Mrs. Sofer.

Mrs. Sofer is enrolled in the same class as Scott, and Sofer, a day-time student at University, just waits.

"**THIS IS MY** first class experience since I was 9 years old, and then I attended 5 classes for only four weeks," said Scott enthusiastically.

His goals are simple and finite.

"I want to gain enough knowledge to earn a living. I am to become self-sufficient. It will be by learning a skill where the labor is all mine," continued Scott. He wants to come an electronic engineer. HE RECENTLY passed FCC examinations and received his First Class Radioteletype Operator's license. He has taken an International correspondence School course in electronic engineering.

Scott wants to continue evening classes with 4 or more semesters in mathematics.

## Interest increased in arts and crafts

(Continued from page 9)  
crafts to the State Board of Education. This eventually led to other schools adopting the same.

The first class taught state for college students in 1941. Mrs. Alder taught it while continuing her work regular lab-school instruction. From its early beginnings, classes have grown to an integral part of the education program. Ten are now taught.

Students today can be working in the arts and laboratory in the McKay on a variety of projects ranging from weaving, clay, painting, mosaics, cooper puppetry, and basket weaving. "Projects that each student does are of his own choice and fit his personality," said Alder.

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# \$1.50

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This Week Quality Ice Cream  
**THE PURPLE COW**  
The Parlor's chocolate and strawberry ice cream blended together with raspberry flavoring, served in a tall glass.  
**25**  
71 East 1150 North - Provo



GLENN MONSON

CARSON SHARP

## Weekly honors go to fine arts students

Each Week We Honor Marson and Carson Sharp College of Fine Arts outstanding achieve-

Monson is a senior in speech and hearing and is minor in speech and hearing. He has attended BYU for two years. Her freshman year at the University of Utah.

transferring she has a 3.8 grade average. She has been active in the Y and in Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been honored as a receptionist for the summer following her senior year, she went on to the Soviet Union where she worked as a nurse of the various

Monson is from Glenwood, N.J. She plans to do her graduate work and receive her master's certificate after graduation. She is a Junior from Jacksonville, Fla. He is married to the daughter of Mae Randall and has a 10-month-old daughter. He is an applied music

Monson plans to do her graduate work and receive her master's certificate after graduation. She is a Junior from Jacksonville, Fla. He is married to the daughter of Mae Randall and has a 10-month-old daughter. He is an applied music

He is married to the daughter of Mae Randall and has a 10-month-old daughter. He is an applied music major. He has played in the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

as first trombonist, in the Concert Band, the Utah Valley Symphony and with the Y's Men dance band. He is on the faculty for the BYU Summer Music Clinic which is sponsored by the Music Dept.

Carson was on a music scholarship award for two years until he received his recent teaching assistantship. Much of his spare time is spent in practice and giving private lessons.

Carson has applied to attend the music festival which the Boston Symphony sponsors each year at Tanglewood, Mass. He has played in many church productions under Crawford Gates and finds it a thrill to work with "such a fine musician and spiritual man."

### Brake and Front End Special

A \$15 and \$19 Value only \$9.95

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NOW YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN

WHITE DINNER JACKET

AND

BLACK TUXEDO PANTS

FOR JUST SLIGHTLY MORE THAN A RENTAL!

NOW AT FIRMAGE'S BOTH COAT AND PANT

AT AN AMAZING

**\$2500** SET

Now is the chance to wear your own Tuxedo to the Junior Prom and other formal events. Why rent a Tuxedo when you can buy one? A small amount is all that is needed. Sizes 36-44, regulars and long.

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